

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

When in Stony Plain, Dine at the Best Place,
the Royal Cafe.

Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service.
Ice Cream. Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

U. G. G. BINDER TWINE

If you buy U. G. G. Binder Twine you know you are going to find satisfaction. And if you entrust your grain to this farmers' Company you know that your interests are going to be protected in every possible way by United Grain Growers Limited.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT GAINFORD.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"I sure will know this fall which of the new varieties of wheat is best for my farm," said a good friend to me a few days ago. "How will you know that?" I asked him. "Well," he replied, "I've seeded 2 acres to Thatcher Renown, Apex, Reward, Red Bobs and I'll compare the yields of each with my main crop of Marquis. Then next year I'll sow the seed on a larger acreage from whichever of the 2-acre plots proves to be best."

"That's a fine experiment," I answered, "but don't for goodness sake use next year any of the seed from these 2-acre plots, for you will find it very difficult, if not impossible, to harvest, thresh and to bin all those different varieties and not to get them mixed."

"From my own experience in seed growing, and from observing the work of hundreds of our best seed growers," I said, "I advise you to haul to the elevator the grain from all those 2-acre plots, and then next winter to purchase some good pure Registered or Certified seed of the variety you finally choose. Sow this good seed on clean land and then you will have a real good start with the variety you like."

"Mixtures of varieties," I told my friend, "are one of the commonest causes of low grades, hence of serious money losses to farmers."



"The Crop Testing Plan" Field Days

"The Crop Testing Plan" method of crop improvement which has attained international fame, and is endorsed by all authorities, is now in full operation throughout Western Canada.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent for the dates of the field days in your district.

"The Crop Testing Plan" will make more money for you.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED 50

Saturday's School Meeting.

A meeting, called by School Inspector Scott, was held in Stony Plain Saturday afternoon. This meeting had been convened for the purpose of discussing the formation of a larger school unit of the several school districts in this Inspectorate.

The assembly was presided over by Mr. J. Reboapp. On the platform were Inspector Scott and Supervisor Lebrun.

There was a good attendance of trustees from the schools which will be affected, providing the larger school unit measure is enforced hereabouts. There was a small attendance, also, of some other than trustees—those who are interested in the welfare of rural scholars, and who have read and heard varying accounts of the success attending those larger school units which have so far been inaugurated in other parts of the province.

The Convenor was not left in doubt very long as to the feelings of those present toward the proposed change in the status of the school districts—one trustee going so far as to inquire why the Department had called this meeting, if it was the intention to go ahead with the change without consulting those in the district. Another trustee suggested that a plebiscite of the residents of the school districts be taken, and that the change be not made if the majority of the ratepayers voted against it. Thus would the true WILL of the people be made manifest.

Inspector Scott gave an account of how satisfactory everything is working in the larger divisional units which have already been formed.

He instanced two cases—one in the drouth area, where the districts were so poor they were unable to pay the teachers, and in a rich larger unit like Turner Valley, where everybody had lots of money, and the oil companies paid their taxes promptly in cash, and school teachers were happy.

When one trustee recalled the proceedings at the convention in Lethbridge in 1934, and intimated that the then minister of education Hon. Perren Baker had admitted there were defects in the Baker Act calling for the formation of the larger units, Mr. Scott explained that the Department of Education, since that time, go over the Act in a thorough manner and had eliminated practically all the defects complained of.

Mr. Scott explained that the main idea of the Department of Education was to extend the educational advantages to all—including those in the poorer districts.

Mr. Scott had papers showing in detail the workings of the larger unit down at Clover Bar, and showed where the good work of Supervisor in making necessary adjustments, comes in and also in placing teachers in schools to which they are best suited.

Baseball Tournament,

at Stony Plain, on
Wednesday, Aug. 3d.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

This Season's Goods, Reasonably Priced.

CAAMP. RUNNING SHOES for Youths and Boys. Considering the low cost, it would be thrifty shopping if you bought a couple of pairs. Youths' sizes 11 to 13, 90c. a pair. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, 95c. a pair.

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, while they last, 2 packages for 25c.

BLUE RIBBON TEA, 49c. a pound.

CANNING SUPPLIES—We have a complete stock of these.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

The Dandelion as a Reducer.

Interesting indeed is the announcement by the botanical branch of the federal department of agriculture that dandelion salads and brews are excellent assistants in "slimming," says the Edmonton Journal. Blanched leaves and sliced dandelion roots make a crisp salad, say these departmental enthusiasts, while flowers make a wine and dried roots a "coffee" which will reduce overly rotund figures.

All very fine, no doubt, but the department has failed to mention the one way in which the dandelion is most helpful in slimming too-well-developed waists. The old admonition to "bend down, sister" is just as effective a slimmer outdoors as in. Those who pursue the little flower earnestly thru the spring and summer, who dig out with every one of those "down to China" roots in garden and lawn, will have more than a dandelionless yard to brag about next September. They will be able also to point with pride to their own slender selves.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN

THE WEEK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

Canadian National Railways

EASTERN CANADA.

LOW SUMMER FARES

Are now on sale to all points. See Ontario, Old World Quebec, the Maritime Provinces. Travel direct on the air conditioned "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" or, vary your journey with two days of cruising on the inland water route. The Great Lakes Special leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday thruout the summer months, connecting with steamer at Port Arthur.

Any Agent will gladly assist you in your plans.

Devil's Island Abolished

Fight Against French Penal Colonies Has Been Successful

Novelist and scenario writers lose one of their most picturesque locales by decree of the French government. Devil's Island, which is the popular name applied to all the penal colonies in French Guiana, will receive no more recruits. This step will receive the sanctions of humanitarians everywhere, for the French penal system was a remnant of a bygone age that had no place in the twentieth century.

A year ago Marc Rucart, minister of justice, announced that no more convicts would be sent to the colony, which he called "a blot on the honor of France." Now Premier Daladier, exercising his decrees power, has amended the penal code to conform. In the future, criminals who would have gone to Guiana will be sentenced to hard labor in French prisons or to solitary confinement.

Convicts already in the colony will serve out their time. Many of them cannot go back home under the terms of their sentences. Most of the "settlers" in Guiana are freed convicts under a ban against their return to France.

One commendable motive for the abolition was the failure of the system to train men for return to normal life after they had been in the colony. In this respect it was like the old prison system employed by England when convicts were exiled to Australia or like the Russian system under which Siberia was largely colonized under the czars.

Thus the colony which won an unwanted fame when the late emperor freed Dreyfus was unjustly sentenced there will live only in stories and memoirs of escaped convicts. It is a tribute to the Salvation Army that its organization in France led in the fight to abolish this equatorial Siberia.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

For Defence Of Eire

People Know They Would Have To Depend On Britain

The last British soldiers have marched off Southern Irish soil to the skirts of Irish pipes. They went quietly. There were no triumphant cheers by Irishmen along the route to the wharf. Neither were there any jarring jeers. There is peace in Ireland to-day. A new spirit prevails. Irish troops now occupy the forts guarding Cork harbor.

Theoretically, Eire will be responsible for her own defence. But like several other factors in the settlement it is more a paper right than an actual one. And the Irish know it. They have agreed to forbid Irish soil being occupied by foreign troops as a base from which to attack the United Kingdom. In other words, they will resist the landing of a foreign army; they will resist the invasion of their own sovereign rights. The full meaning is that if the free but poorly armed country of Eire were to be attacked by another nation either that it become another Ethiopia or an Austria, or to be a jumping-off place from which to raid Britain, the Eire Government will rely on Great Britain to leap to their defence with all the might at her command. And in their mutual interests Great Britain will do so.

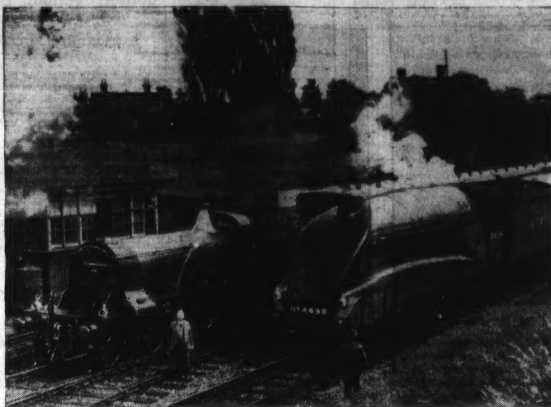
That is exactly the position in relation to Canada, too. We are an autonomous country within the British Commonwealth and theoretically we claim to be responsible for our own defence when even those who advance the claim know that in the main we would have to depend on the British Navy and air forces. Eire claims to have full self-government, responsible for her own defence, knowing full well that in the main she would have to depend on the British Navy and air forces. That is just another illustration of the weird and wonderful way in which this heterogeneous Empire is run.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Makes Him More Valuable

Once Nip was just a Bendigo Pommeranian but now he is the dog with the gold tooth; and all Bendigo knows it. Nip got the toothache so his master, who is a Bendigo dentist, extracted the offender and put in the gold one. There was no fuss and no anaesthetic.

Milk does not lose any of its nutritive value when it becomes sour.

FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS IN LOCOMOTIVES



An interesting picture marking fifty years in the life of the famous "Flying Scotsman" trains which daily travel the length of England to Scotland. On the left is the fifty-year-old "Flying Scotsman," right, which has just been put into service.

Officially Recognized

British Plane And British Aviator Hold World Height Record

A British aviator and a British airplane now officially hold the world record for height. This now stands at 53,937 feet (16,440 metres) and was established on June 30, 1937, by Flight-Lieutenant M. J. Adam, in a Bristol 138A machine. The record has been given official recognition by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. Flight-Lieutenant Adam has since been awarded the Air Force Cross and has received the congratulations of the Air Council of Great Britain.

Making Good Living

In a home-made 40-foot cutter which it took them a year to build, three lads, Hughie, Alan and Bill Haldane, Melbourne, Australia, are earning their living by hooking sharks, the clean, white, boneless flesh of which is a recent popular addition to the city's fish diet. They are rejoicing over a record day's fishing they have just done—50 boxes worth \$200.

Houses For Birds

As time goes on, more and more birds will come to accept man's offerings in the way of homes. The approach of civilization gradually cuts down the natural locations of the nests of birds, and they come to look more favorably on man-built houses.

Intrepid Airman

Makes Successful Flight Across Continent In A 1929 Model Plane

Douglas P. Corrigan, a Los Angeles air pilot, is vacationing in New York after a non-stop trans-continental flight which he completed in a 1929 model Curtiss Robin plane valued at about \$900. Corrigan landed late one Saturday night at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Although he carried no parachute and his plane is not equipped with either radio or instruments for blind flying the intrepid airman brought his plane to earth with less than five gallons of gasoline left of his starting load of 250 gallons.

A King's Taste

Egyptian Butler Chooses Cake, Cheese And Lemonade For Lunch

A member of the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies met King Farouk and his young wife in Cairo. The royal couple were out driving, and accepted the statesman's invitation to dine under condition that Farouk should choose the menu. He selected cake, cheese and lemonade.

Man's ingenuity is dandy, but how do you suppose China's feeling now, recalling the fact that several centuries ago it invented gunpowder?

It's about time they equipped the doves of peace with a gas mask.

Accustomed To Interviews

Reporters Find Really Big Men Are Always Affable

Experience has taught most reporters that the "big names" are usually "big" men and will chat with the reporter in an offhand, informal way. The "big" men are assured of their dignity and do not have to make an effort to maintain it. They are accustomed to being interviewed and do not regard it as an event. They know, too, that the reporter has interviewed other celebrities and does not regard it as an event either.

Doubtful Admiration

"It seems that you were entirely to blame," said the magistrate, sternly. "You made an unprovoked attack on Mrs. Brown while she was admiring your baby. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Admiring my baby, was she?" commented the woman in the dock. "She comes up to the pram and she says, 'May I what a beauty! And how long have you been keeping a menagerie?'"

Quite Agreeable

The story goes that Andrew Lang, essayist and historian, wrote to Israel Zangwill, the novelist, asking him to take part in an author's reading for the benefit of a charity. He received in reply the following laconic message: "If A. Lang will—I. Zangwill."

BRITISH BOMBERS IN FLIGHT



British bombers, looking like huge bats, fly Line Astern during a routine flight. They are the fastest single-engine bombing planes now in use in large numbers in the Royal Air Force, and have a speed of approximately 260 miles an hour. Two guns are carried, one fixed in the starboard wing, and the other moveable in the rear cockpit.

Forgotten Ports

Britain May Divert Shipping From East To West Coast

Announcement by Leslie Burgin, British minister of transport, that consideration was being given by the government to diversion of shipping from the east to the west coast in time of war, has focused interest on Great Britain's "forgotten" ports.

Of the places that sent great fleets of men o' war and merchantmen to sea during the middle ages, some are now picturesque fishing villages, drawing more profit from tourists than their ships. Some accommodate only ferryboats and yachts. Others have fallen into near decay.

The minister's statement, has aroused hopes in these communities that their lost importance and prestige will be restored to a position where they will form a vital part of Britain's defensive bulwark.

The harbors brought back into the limelight dot the coast from Plymouth, round the Cornish shoreline, by the Severn mouth to Wales and north to the Clyde.

Fowey, Cornwall's famous little harbor that now traffics chiefly in the local china clay, sent 40 ships to the siege of Calais in the reign of Edward III. Ilfracombe provided six.

Portsmouth, impressive home of the modern navy, was put in the shade centuries ago as a seat of naval power by the port of Lymington, which now berths only yachts, ferryboats and a few small coastal craft.

Among the "lost" harbors of the south coast which owe their extinction to the vagaries of drifting sand, Winchelsea, New Romney and Sandwich were once proud members of the cinque ports, England's strongest barrier to the invader. Their lord warden was once bound to provide 57 ships, fully equipped and manned, for the king's service.

Interesting Statistics

Given In Latest Yearbook Published By League Of Nations

The League of Nations has come out with statistical evidence which gives the lie to the assertion that women are the weaker sex.

The 1938 edition of the League's statistical yearbook showed that the female of the species, whatever her sex—Chicago, Yokohama, Naples or Cape Town—lives longer than the male. And as if to anticipate male arguments that longevity means nothing, the yearbook produced statistics from all over the world to show that women are stronger from birth, a smaller proportion of girl babies dying in the first year of life than male babies.

As some consolation to men, the yearbook added that their average length of life, as well as women's, is increasing throughout the world. Thus in the United States to-day the average boy can expect to reach the age of 60.72 years, whereas a boy born in 1928 could expect a life span of only 59.31 years.

The yearbook brought out that the world's population which it estimated at 2,115,800,000 is "growing old." In the United States, for instance, 11.4 per cent. of the population in 1910 was less than five years old and only 6.7 per cent. over 60 years. Now, only 9.3 per cent. is under five years while 8.5 is over 60. The same trend was noticed in "old countries" like France, England and Germany.

The Far East

A distinguished man from Boston took a Western trip for his vacation. Strolling around Salt Lake City one day, he made the acquaintance of a little Mormon girl.

"I'm from Boston," he said to her. "I suppose you do not know where Boston is?"

"Oh, yes, I do," answered the little girl sagely. "Our Sunday school has a missionary there."

Unclaimed Property

Secretary Oliver Phillips of Vancouver General Hospital has accumulated \$7,600 in the past 25 years from sale of unclaimed property left by patients and has a roomful of effects on hand. The hospital has to hold until called for anything received over and above the patient's bill, from sale of effects.

An American claims to be able to charm cobras with a saxophone. Snuffer snakes!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A university president was chosen to head the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Despite constant Japanese bombings, the Canton-Hankow railway realized a profit of \$4,000,000 for the financial year ending June 30.

A. P. Patrick, one of the first residents of Calgary and the oldest practicing surveyor in the Dominion, was 90 years old on July 18.

Miss Majority S. Leitch, of Johannesburg, South Africa, is making a tour of Canada and the United States to study Canadian and American architecture.

Remodelling of hundreds of grain elevators in the west closed during drouth years is now under way to handle the 1938 crop, grain men stated.

Constable E. R. S. Pink of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, suffered a fractured skull when the motorcycle he was driving collided with an automobile.

Aleford Godbout, leader of the provincial Liberal party, announced sweeping plans for reorganization of the Liberal political organization in Quebec.

Auxiliary armament plants designed to supplement the output of government munitions factories in case of an emergency are to be established in South Australia, Defence Minister H. V. C. Thorby announced.

Descabezado volcano, 12,750 feet above sea level on the frontier between Argentina and Chile, erupted recently, pouring forth ashes and causing persons living in the vicinity to flee. The volcano had been comparatively quiet since 1932.

Old Timers Believe Story

That Satan's Footprints Are On Island Off Nova Scotia

About three miles off the eastern coast of Nova Scotia is a small island, known as White Head light, where Satan is supposed to have walked, according to this story by Anne Leney.

Old-timers do not take kindly to your doubting their story and will promptly offer to show you their footprints in order to prove their statement. Some will tell you that Captain Kidd buried his loot here and that the devil is guarding it; others that a sailor murdered two children and disposed of their bodies on this spot, while still others claim it is the place where many scenes of mutiny, piracy and bloodshed were enacted.

Whatever the explanation, there is no doubt about the footprints. I have seen them myself. They appear to be those of someone who walked out of the woods across the rocks and into a clump of bushes. Those of one foot are clear and defined, while those of the other are round and deformed the latter according to the story-tellers, being positive proof that they are those of the devil, for has he not one good foot and one cloven hoof?

Makes Journey Pleasant

If Motorist Has Sense Of Humor And Uses It

The correspondent of Highways Bulletin says if you are one of the many to whom driving is no longer a pleasure, here is a hint that may be helpful. Next time you start out on a trip, take that chip off your shoulder! And take your sense of humor along. Promise yourself that you won't let little things disturb you, and see what happens. If someone attempts to steal your right of way, let him have it. Don't yell at him, but smile instead. Be indulgent, as you would be with the small boy who reaches for the largest piece of cake on the plate. A safe journey—and a surprisingly pleasant journey—will be your reward.

Proved Once More

Hon. R. J. Manion's supporters used an advertisement in the Ottawa Journal to set forth the attainments of their candidate for the Conservative leadership, since W. L. Clark in the Windsor Star. It was a nice ad and had position opposite the editorial page where all the delegates could see it. As Dr. Manion walked away with the leadership race, once again we point out that it pays to advertise in the newspapers.

R. K. McINTOSH NOW CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF GENERAL FOODS LIMITED



R. K. McINTOSH

R. K. McIntosh, who for a number of years has been Vice-President and General Manager of General Foods Limited, has been elected to the office of Chairman of the Board of General Foods Limited, in which position he will operate in an advisory capacity to his successor, R. T. Mohan, who has been elected Vice-President and General Manager of General Foods Limited.

In retiring from active management of the Company, Mr. McIntosh has elected to take advantage of the corporation's retirement plan. The management of General Foods Limited has requested Mr. McIntosh to continue in an advisory capacity to the management of General Foods Limited.

Mr. Mohan has been Managing Director of Douglas-Pectin Limited, at Cobourg, and in charge of production of the company's Montreal plant which produces Walter Baker Chocolate and Cocoa, Franklin Baker Coconut, Maxwell House and Sanka Coffee, Minute Tapioca and Jell-O.



R. K. McINTOSH

He is also a director of Douglas-Pectin Limited and Grape-Nuts Company Limited, both of London, England. In addition to his present responsibilities, Mr. Mohan will take over his new duties as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Mohan is a graduate of McGill and Queen's Universities, and has had a number of years' experience in food production and sales.

Under Mr. McIntosh's leadership, the sales of the company during 1937 were the largest in its history, while the sales in the first six months of 1938 exceeded the same period last year. By the end of 1938, Mr. McIntosh will have completed 40 years in the food industry. He joined P. McIntosh and Son in 1896. This firm, which was formed by his grandfather and father in 1876, was the first to put packaged cereals on the Canadian market. McIntosh joined the Canadian Postum Company, the predecessor of General Foods, in 1920.

Bravery Has Been Recognized

Award Given To Cat For Rescuing Kitten From Fire

Whitley, a thin-faced, big-eyed mother cat, has received a bravery citation from the American Humane Association because she rescued her kitten from a burning building.

Presentation of the award was made a public occasion at the Buffalo City Hall with Mayor Tom Holling officiating in person. Announcement of the award was made by the association.

Until June 22, Whitley and her brood lived in a barn near the home of Whitley's mistress, Mrs. Mary Wydro. Early that day the barn caught fire.

Fire engines came, and firemen saw Whitley emerge from the billowing smoke, with three kittens. And then Whitley committed her act of bravery. One of the kittens—Teenie—was missing. She dodged between the legs of firemen playing water on the barn and returned triumphantly with her week-old kitten in her mouth.

Indians Make Complaint

Appeal To King George To Keep White Invaders Off Reservation

A plea to King George to "keep the whites off the tribal land" of the Stony Indians on the Kootenay plains, 75 miles west of Rocky Mountain House, has been forwarded to London.

In a letter signed by Chief Walking Eagle, it is urged His Majesty carry out the promises of the "great white queen," Queen Victoria. In 1877, the chief declares Queen Victoria promised his tribe, "you will have plenty game, tobacco food."

Now white men have invaded their lands, hunting and trapping, and he wants the Kootenay plains declared a reservation for Indians only.

The Stoney, says Chief Walking Eagle, have lived on the Kootenay plains "since the world began." They refuse to move to the Morley reserve, 45 miles west of Calgary.

The Hymn Said So

After the early morning services the sexton found a lady's wrist watch at the Church of England in Bridgetown, Barbadoes. The parson announced the discovery at the following service and said that the owner could have the watch by applying at the vestry. He thereupon announced Hymn 562: "Lord Her Watch Thy Church Is Keeping." 2265

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 31

SAMSON: STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

Golden Text: Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might. Ephesians 6:10.

Lesson: Judges, Chapters 13 to 16. Devotional reading: Ecclesiastes 12:1-7.

Explanations And Comments

The Slaying of a Lion, Judges 14:1-6. As we know from the stories of the patriarchs in Genesis, it was customary for parents to conduct the negotiations for a son's marriage and also to pay the dowry. Compare Gen. 24:1-12. A Philistine woman found favor in the eyes of Samson, and he asked his parents to get her for his wife. As they were on their way to Timnah to carry out his purpose, a lion crossed his path. So strong was he that with only his hands for a weapon he tore the lion as he would have torn a kid.

Through Delilah's Treachery, Samson is at Last Captured and Imprisoned, Judges 16:15-21. Samson had taken the Nazirite vow, and that means that he was ceremonially set apart to the service of Jehovah. That means, also, that he was to abstain from wine, and that he was never to touch his hair, and that he was never to let anything that was ceremonially unclean, "the point of the story makes it that Samson's great strength was given him by Jehovah and his hair, the symbol of his consecration to his God, was cut, he had no more strength than any other man." The point of the story is that Samson's strength was placed upon him and he was to keep it. The one good purpose the vow served was to give him strength at the last to destroy a nation's enemies.

Samson's Death, Judges 16:23-31. Read Milton's "Samson Agonistes." Samson bore away his life when it was no longer worth living. It was a case of self-murder in order to obtain vengeance.

"That mass of humanity, profusely mixed of good and evil, of generous and malicious, of the passion for the future of mankind and vanity of person, magnanimity and sensuality, high judgment and reckless indifference, chivalry, savagery, sentimentality, fragmentariness, was dust. He perished of his weakness, but it was a strong man that fell. His end was a derision because the animal in him made wreck of a splendid intelligence" (Meredith).

"The lesson for us is not in the heaven held; it is in the heaven held in the man who, set aside by his parents to God, had set himself to other things, had forgotten his father's word and his father's prayer and all the consecration of his life, had made temptation his comrade and played with the devil" (Gaius Glenn Aldkins).

Woman Doctor Won

Performed Operation On Native Guide Under Adverse Conditions

A thrilling story of rescue and hardship on the freezing slopes of the Drakensburg mountains, the western boundary of Natal, has reached Durban, South Africa. A native mountain guide was on his way down the mountain to the National Park hotel when a sleeping bag fell from the pack horse and rolled to the cliff edge. The native tried to recover it, but the tuft of grass on which he was standing gave way. After a short sheer drop he rolled about 350 feet down a steep slope over boulders and rocks.

His native companion climbed down to where the guide was lying badly injured and unconscious. Unable to move him, he made a small shelter with a blanket and hurried off for help. A woman doctor who was visiting the hotel volunteered to join the rescue party, and that night performed a successful operation on the injured man in a deserted cave high up the mountain. An old man was called for to collect the instruments, and the operation was performed by the flickering light of candles. The native is now recovering.

Easily Explained

A lawyer was cross-examining a witness. "You say that the fence was about fourteen feet high, and that you were standing on the ground—not mounted on a ladder or anything?"

"I do," responded the witness. "In that case," said counsel, "perhaps you will be good enough to explain to me how it was that you, a man of five feet four, could see what happened on the other side of the fence fourteen feet high?"

"Certainly," chirped the witness, naively. "There was a knot hole in the fence."

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents **TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

In Prison Twenty Years

Woman Spy Once Condemned To Death Enters Convict

A woman who 20 years ago was condemned to die before a firing squad as a spy, recently left prison to become a nun.

For a few hours, on her way from prison cell to convent cell, she was at liberty in a world she had not seen since 1918.

A pale, white-haired figure in black, she passed through the gates of Rennes prison in Brittany.

She stopped and blinked at the summer sunshine. There was fear and bewilderment in her eyes as she looked at the bustle and listened to the noise around her.

It was a very different world from that which Marie Ducret last saw when, at the age of 22, she was sent to prison.

She had been well known to British soldiers in the camps near Abberville and Amiens.

In 1918 she was arrested on the Somme front and brought before an Allied court-martial, accused of spying. She had given the Germans secret information about French and British troop movements.

She had mingled freely with the soldiers near the front line, picking up information. She was caught red-handed by a French officer.

She was condemned to be shot. But it was then October, 1918, and in the excitement of the last offensive she was forgotten.

This saved her life. After the armistice her death sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life.

In prison she was consumed with remorse for what she had done. She sought peace and solace in religion. She was a perfect prisoner, quiet, diligent, pious. She hardly ever spoke. Her leisure time was spent in her cell reading the Bible.

The prison chaplain was touched by her penitence. The nuns who visited the prison took a special interest in her.

Her cell was the one occupied by Maria Mancini, the pretty Corsican girl who was sentenced to penal servitude for life for having participated in the famous vendetta which caused the death of several Corsican bandits.

Efforts were begun to try to secure a pardon for her. She declared that if she were released she wanted nothing of life but to enter a convent.

When she left prison she looked very thin, but younger than her 42 years.

She went straight to the secluded Convent of Economy, where she is to become a sister of the nuns of Belloc.

Grasping the arm of her nun, who took her out of the prison, she arrived on the verge of collapse at the gates of the cloisters and had to be helped in by two nuns.

Makes Satisfactory Rugs

Germany Has Perfected Project For Using Human Hair

To free Germany further from dependence on foreign raw materials an announcement has been made of the perfection of a project for the manufacture of carpet yarns from human hair and artificial wool-cell wool or viscose. Human hair, especially women's, has proved very satisfactory for rugs, and that branch of the Nationalist party devoted to the collection of junk is now collecting it also. Approximately eight cents per pound is paid for it. Barber shops will be combed by party scrap squads to collect it.

DISCUSS MEANS OF KEEPING THE PEACE OF EUROPE

Paris.—Strengthened diplomatically by the state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, France sought British assurances of resistance to any German campaign against Czechoslovakia as a way of keeping the general European peace.

While the king decorated the tomb of the unknown soldier in a second day of ceremonies, French political leaders attempted to convince Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Great Britain of the need for definite Anglo-French military guarantees to Czechoslovakia.

The official report on the talks merely said the French and their diplomat-guest had "an opportunity of examining the whole international situation" and reiterated their "common will to pursue their action of appeasement and conciliation."

A central figure in the talks was Stephan Ousky, Czechoslovak minister to Paris. A central factor was believed to be a plan offered by Reichsführer Hitler for solution of the Czechoslovak problem which was brought to Paris by Lord Halifax.

Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet brought four other French diplomatic and political leaders into lunchtime conversation with Lord Halifax at Quai d'Orsay, the foreign office.

These four—former premiers Camille Chautemps, Leon Blum and Edouard Herriot and the French ambassador to London, Charles Corbin,—were declared to have joined Daladier, Bonnet and the Czechoslovak envoy in telling Lord Halifax that France was determined to march to Czechoslovakia's aid in event of a German attack.

The foreign ministry issued the following communique when the day's talks were over:

"The Paris visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen of England has given Lord Halifax, Premier Daladier and M. Bonnet an opportunity of examining the whole international situation, as well as questions which particularly interest the two countries."

"During these conversations, which were held in the spirit of mutual confidence which animates Franco-British relations, the ministers, marking once again their common will to pursue their action of appeasement and conciliation, recorded that the complete harmony of their views established during the French ministers' visit to London, April 28 and 29, 1938, was entirely maintained."

Hitler's former ultimatum, the smouldering quarrel between the Czechoslovak government and the Nazi leaders of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans remained a diplomatic secret. It was believed Lord Halifax received the plan a few hours before he sailed for France with the king and queen.

London informants said the swift step toward improving English-German relations was by "personal message" carried to Viscount Halifax by Captain Fritz Weidemann, who is the fuhrer's confidential envoy.

The two met at Lord Halifax's London home for a 20-minute talk. Captain Weidemann was said to have declared there were no fundamental differences that need separate the two nations and that "everything is capable of arrangement."

Great Britain's foreign secretary was believed to have replied that peaceful settlement of the Czech problem, without outside interference, obviously would lead to a clearer atmosphere for negotiations of wider scope.

Accepts New Post

Vice-Chancellor Of Belfast University Will Head B.B.C.

London.—Frederick Wolf Ogilvie, 45, president and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, was announced as choice of the B.B.C.'s board of directors to become director-general. He is to take up his new duties Oct. 1, succeeding Sir John Reith, who resigned to become chairman of Imperial Airways.

Sells Lottery Cards

Montreal.—Thirty thousand lottery cards were seized by provincial police in a raid on a printing plant.

Attack On Douglas

Social Credit Party In Britain Have Renounced His Leadership

London.—The Social Credit party of Great Britain and Northern Ireland broke with Major C. H. Douglas, Social Credit expert, at a stormy meeting in which blows were struck and police summoned.

Members assembled at a meeting called by a friend of Major Douglas to welcome George Powell, and to "acclaim publicly the Saskatchewan election result as an unprecedented triumph for Social Credit."

The meeting did not hear Mr. Powell, Major Douglas' representative to Alberta, as an uproar broke out and John Hargrave, national leader, in vigorous tones declared the party renounced Major Douglas' political leadership because "it no longer is possible for us to regard it as fit for leadership a man who completely failed to seize the golden opportunity presented by the 1935 electoral victory in Alberta and now seems likely to make confusion worse confounded by childish, makeshift political tactics."

Mr. Hargrave said he took the opportunity to "publicly repudiate any claim made by or on behalf of Major Douglas to the political leadership of the Social Credit movement and to denounce as futile, illusory and pernicious the Social Credit secretariat's past and present political tactics."

He declared: "In the future the Social Credit party, under my direction, will take what political steps may be considered necessary to establish Social Credit in Great Britain without any reference to Major Douglas or his associations. We claim a free hand to proceed along electoral and mass pressure lines, and take this opportunity of urging every Social Credit organization throughout the world to follow our fighting lead and shun the gradualist tactics and strategy proposed by Major Douglas."

Wins By-Election

Young Barrister Retains Brantford In Liberal Column

Brantford, Ont.—A 31-year-old barrister, one of the youngest candidates to contest an election in Ontario in years, retained Brantford for the Liberal party in a by-election called to elect a successor to the late Hon. M. M. MacBride, provincial minister of labor.

H. Louis Hagey, former alderman and a member of the public utilities commission, polled a plurality of 1,148 votes over Reginald Welsh, Conservative candidate, and two other opponents. The vote: Hagey, 6,284; Welsh, 5,138; Paul Debragh, Socialist-Labor, 58; Walter J. Dowden, Labor-Progressive, 2,344.

The vote of 13,324 was unexpectedly heavy in view of the number of citizens out of the city on vacation. In last October's general election, when Mr. MacBride, who died last June 5, was re-elected to his fourth term in the legislature with a plurality of 2,602 over two opponents, the total vote was 15,069.

Still In Dry Belt

District In Alberta Has Had No Rain This Year

Calgary.—Unusual for the year 1938, a district has been found in southeast Alberta where not a drop of rain has fallen. It is near Redlaw, 150 miles southeast of Calgary.

On an inspection trip of southern Alberta, Inspector H. D. R. Stewart of the Calgary branch, postal services, "discovered" the strip, 10 miles long and five miles wide. All around it abundant rains have fallen and the crops are generally good.

But the "dry strip" is desolate, crops and grain alike withered, he said.

Olympic Games In Finland

Helsingfors.—Finland accepted a formal invitation to hold the 1940 Olympic games at Helsingfors. Finland originally had bid for the international games and was given first call by the international Olympic committee after Japan renounced the games recently.

British Pilot Killed

London.—Sergeant Maurice Reginald Kennedy, of the Royal Air Force, was killed when his Hawker Hurricane pursuit plane crashed at Hillingdon, Middlesex.

"MAGNA CARTA" SPEAKER



Hon. J. Earl Lawson, K.C., M.P., who spoke on the recent C.B.C. coast-to-coast special "Magna Carta" radio program. Mr. Lawson is Conservative member for South York.

Earthquake Shakes Greece

Buildings Fell And Many Persons Killed And Injured

Athens.—The strongest earthquake felt in this country in modern times scattered death and ruin through ancient Greece.

A tentative casualty list based on fragmentary reports from the stricken areas showed 20 persons killed and at least 100 injured.

The island of Euboea, north of Athens, suffered most heavily, as the quake centred there. In at least two villages nearly every house was shaken down. Reports said the shocks caused figures into which small buildings fell.

The government hurried relief by trucks and railways to the stricken communities. Officials said it was impossible to estimate the material damage.

The quake was so severe in Athens that it put seismographs out of commission but the city suffered no serious damage.

News Censorship

British Authorities Inaugurate New Policy In Palestine

Jerusalem.—British authorities announced the inauguration of censorship on all newspaper cables from the Holy Land. Cables will be censored between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. and no despatches will be allowed between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The curfew which authorities imposed to aid in quelling Arab-Jewish disorders was lifted because there had been no new incidents. Raids were made in search of hidden arms both in the old and new cities.

Airplane Production

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Secretary, announced new moves to step up warplane production. He announced a new aeroplane carburetor factory has been founded in Coventry and that the Bristol Aeroplane Company's plant will be developed through a government grant.

TWO "QUEENS" MEET AT TENNIS PARTY



Helen Wills Moody, who made a remarkable come-back by capturing the All England women's singles title this summer, is seen above with the former Queen of Spain, as they attended Lady Croft's lawn tennis party in London.

British Migration

Would Populate Dominions As A Stabilizing Influence

London.—Migration of British people to sparsely-populated parts of the empire as a stabilizing influence in world affairs was urged by various speakers in the house of lords.

Participating in a debate on a report of the overseas settlement board, the Duke of Devonshire, under-secretary for the dominions, declared land-hungry countries regarded the empire as holding a large area of the earth, "unable or unwilling to occupy and develop it, but preventing others from settling it."

This condition, the duke argued, "is not conducive to peaceful or settled international relations." He urged collaboration quickly between the dominions and the United Kingdom before it was too late to populate the dominions with men and women of British stock.

Viscount Elibank, who has travelled extensively in the empire, submitted the best arrangement for the present was for people to migrate from the United Kingdom on what was called a policy of infiltration. Only Australia had subscribed to that policy, he added.

"Canada does not require more immigrants as she still has unemployment, and political conditions are such, apparently, that she does not require them," Lord Elibank declared.

Referring to last year's Empire Settlement Act and the proposed £1,500,000 (\$7,500,000) grant to be given under the act, Lord Elibank said: "I want to ask to what extent the treasury influences the policy of the overseas settlement board in the expenditure of the money. I suggest the treasury has too much control over expenditure and interferes too much with the policy of the overseas settlement committee."

Lord Barnby, Conservative, declared that in Canada the official view was that an influx of migrants was a challenge to employment.

"The facts are so palpably the reverse," he added, "that it is regrettable that means have not been found to convince organized labor of the position."

A United Canada

Is Aim Of Youth Congress Stated Financial Chairman

Vancouver.—Canada's Youth Congress is endeavoring to unify Canada through its young people, according to Margaret Eddy, financial chairman of the congress, who was here on a visit from Toronto.

"People misunderstand the motives and objectives of the Youth congress," she told interviewers. "Our main objective is to make Canada a united nation from shore to shore."

Lord Tweedsmuir's Advice

Edinburgh.—A warning against the "service-station" conception of a university which sends a man into a profession without teaching him to think was given by Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general, following his installation as chancellor of Edinburgh University.

PLEA FOR FIXED PRICE OF WHEAT HIGH AS POSSIBLE

Ottawa.—Western Canada now enjoys prospects of a widely distributed wheat crop of good volume for the first time since 1932, Premier John Bracken of Manitoba stated as he asked the Dominion government to fix the minimum price of wheat on as generous a basis as possible.

The premier conferred with Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the cabinet wheat committee, on the price question and also asked that a price be fixed for durum wheat and the spread between this variety and No. 1 Northern be kept as narrow as possible.

Under the wheat board act the government must shortly fix a minimum price which the wheat board will pay farmers on wheat delivered to the board. This is an initial price as the farmers also receive participation certificates entitling them to share in any profits made by the board.

In a letter to Mr. Euler setting forth his views he recalled that the income from wheat derived on the prairies in each of the last six years was about \$200,000,000 below the average return in the period from 1928 to 1930. This was due to low yields and low prices.

Because of poor yields improved prices since 1933 meant little in the way of real recovery so far as the farmers were concerned.

"It now appears," Mr. Bracken said, "that the volume of wheat production in western Canada will be sufficient to materially improve the employment situation, not only in the west, but also in eastern Canada through increased tonnage for the railroads and increased business for all those affected by the western wheat crop."

"The Dominion government itself will be materially assisted in that wheat production in the prairie provinces this year will undoubtedly result in a fairly large reduction in federal expenditures for unemployment and drought relief and greatly increase the earnings of the Canadian National Railway for whose deficits the Dominion government is responsible."

"May I suggest that the Dominion government keep this fact in mind when considering the fixed price for the 1938 crop in order to give the greatest possible assistance to the farmers of western Canada who have kept the wheat industry, a great national asset, intact during eight of the most difficult years in the history of the country through untold sacrifices on their part."

Check Horse Epidemic

Winnipeg.—Rains and cool weather are holding the encephalomyelitis epidemic in check in Manitoba, Dr. Alfred J. G. Smith, chief pathologist for the provincial department of agriculture, reported. Mild attacks, including one fatality, have been reported from the northwestern district.

Honors Exchanged

Paris.—President Albert Lebrun conferred on Queen Elizabeth the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor and at the same time King George presented to Lebrun the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. The king already possesses the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

New Home For Dionnes

North Bay, Ont.—Plans for a new home for Oliva Dionne's family, to be built on an estate with a chapel, school, playground and swimming pool, were discussed here by Attorney-General Gordon Conant and other Ontario government officials in conference with the quintuplet guardians.

Veteran Publisher Dead

Vancouver.—James Gotthard, former publisher of the Canadian Police Gazette, died here July 18. He was 64. Death followed a long illness. Born in Scotland, he had lived 57 years in Canada. He was once on the editorial staff of the old Vancouver World newspaper and a publisher of the magazine "Truth."

Methods Being Used For The Restoration Of Prairie Drouth Areas

A comprehensive outline of the difficulties and problems which are being successfully combated by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Board in the rehabilitation of the Prairie drouth areas was given in a recent issue of Scientific Agriculture by Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service and Chairman, Land Utilization Committee, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. The agricultural area in the Prairie Provinces comprises 55,700,000 acres of the 74,000,000 acres of cultivated land in Canada. Fully 54,000,000 acres are in grain and forage, of which 13,000,000 acres are followed annually. Again, of the 40,000,000 acres of range and uncultivated pasture in Canada, fully 33,000,000 acres are in the Prairie Provinces.

It should be remembered, states Dr. Archibald, that the drouth areas of recent years has been settled during the last 20 to 40 years during a cycle of years when rainfall was normal. The past eight years have been subnormal, yet it should not be forgotten that this area has contributed the largest percentage of wealth in wheat alone during the past 20 years to the sum of \$7,000,000,000. Vast values of other grains, beef, sheep, bacon, and poultry products also come from this area. What has been done, will again be produced. Hence the great national importance of replanned, readjusted, and rehabilitated agriculture in this area.

Successing years of disastrous drouth, grasshopper, sandstorm, soil drifting, and necessary large scale relief to farmers in central and southern Saskatchewan, southwestern Manitoba, and southern Alberta, covering a period of five years, inclusive of 1934, convinced the Dominion Government that drastic and large scale rehabilitation measures were necessary if the enormous earning power of Western Canada, due to a population of most capable farmers in their particular area of production, was to be retained.

Consequently in April 1935, an act called the "Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act" was passed unanimously in the House of Commons. The organization of Dominion Departmental forces, with wherever possible the co-operation of Provincial Departments of Agriculture and Lands was immediately undertaken. The many lines of endeavour fall into three general groups: (a) cultural, (b) land utilization, including the administration of reorganized agricultural community work, and (c) water development.

Cultural includes research, demonstrations, co-operative assistance to farmers in soil drifting control, soils research, pasture improvement, and also soils, pasture, insect and economic surveys, comprising District Experiment Stations, grass seedling, agricultural improvement, associations, tree planting, soil drifting, aerial surveys, new rust resistant strains.

Under land utilization, the solution of the problem of farmers who have been located on light poor soils incapable of maintaining an agricultural population obviously is to determine the type of agriculture to which this land may be adapted, entailing the establishment of community pastures, reserve grazing areas, staff organization, irrigation districts and feed and fodder relief inspection.

Water development has been one of the major activities in assisting the largest number of farmers with the making of dugouts to retain runoff water for domestic purposes and for livestock, small stock watering dams, small irrigation dams, community and municipal water projects, and large water development projects for irrigation, many of which have been completed and are now in full use.

No Longer Pictorial

Union leader at Seattle says white collar workers must organize. But where, on whom, have the white collar workers gone? We've just glanced around a roomful of chaps generally supposed to be in that class and could count only two white collars in the lot. The rest were blue, green, tan, gray, polka-dotted and doubtful.

Death From Drowning

Sir Frederick Banting Said To Be Working On Resuscitation Methods. Sir Frederick Banting is working to reduce Canada's annual death toll of 1,000 by drowning. The famous discoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes and his associates believe they "have something" in the form of improved resuscitation techniques.

Actual death may not take place for several hours after apparent death by drowning, and Dr. Banting and his associates hope to be able to reach some definite conclusion as to the maximum time a person may spend under water without resuscitation becoming impossible.

"Health," the magazine of the Health League of Canada, gave an instance in its June issue of artificial respiration being applied successfully on a person who was under water 30 minutes.

The Toronto investigators seek to gather all possible exact data on resuscitation of persons after drowning. They point out that in the confusion attending drownings and near-drownings, it is seldom possible to make an exact record of the time the victim has been under water or the length of time spent in artificial respiration attempts.

They hope to be able to get exact information on these two points through expert observation on resuscitation work. They have also made a general request for information bearing on these questions, whether from doctors or from individuals who have been present.

Re-Vamp Old Laws

Quebec City Bringing Its Civil Regulations Up To Date.

Old Quebec city has been bringing its civil regulations up to date but one bylaw passed in 1844 and still on the book forbs splitting wood or doing carpentry work in the streets. Another old bylaw made it a punishable offence to hold coal from the sidewalk to second or third story windows above the heads of pedestrians.

Laws against cursing and swearing are still in vogue as Henry Fitzpatrick found out when he hauled into recorder's court on a charge of swearing at a neighbor.

A lengthy civic code governs relations of "master and servant." At least 100 years old it is still invoked to settle household disputes.

One section requires masters to treat servants "like their own children, safeguard their morals" and keep an eye on the servants religious practice.

British Empire Cereals

Rice is grown more extensively than any other cereal within the British Empire, but wheat follows closely in importance. The Empire is a small producer of maize (corn), states the Imperial Economic Committee, and the area under rice in the Empire, except in Ceylon, is negligible, the aggregate production being less than one per cent. of the world total. Canada is the only exporting country of rice in the Empire, and rice imports in the Empire are almost entirely confined to the United Kingdom.

Taken Of Friendship

President Frederico Laredo Bru has sent President Roosevelt a token of Cuban friendship. It is a 100-word message written on a piece of white human hair three inches long. Vincente Garcia Maldonado, Cuba's foremost miniature writer, labored 75 hours with a special pen and filtered ink to inscribe the words. The message can be read only through a microscope.

The moon and Mars are the only planets whose solid surfaces actually can be seen.

Illustration Stations

Show What Is Being Done In The Way Of Modern Agriculture

At the present time there are 183 illustration stations and 47 district experiment sub-stations established throughout Canada by the Experimental Farms Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Nineteen of these stations are in British Columbia, 24 in Alberta, 51 in Saskatchewan, 17 in Manitoba, 17 in Ontario, 51 in Quebec, 20 in New Brunswick, 17 in Nova Scotia, and 14 in Prince Edward Island. An illustration station is established in a neighbourhood for the education and observation of all, and aims to take the lead in farm organization, cultural practices, and procedures best suited to the district. Orderly, tidy layout, balanced well-kept fields, and practical crops compel notice and suggest being copied—our some particular on the home farm of an observer.

By visiting the illustration farm annually on a specified field day, residents of the countryside are brought face to face with what is being done in progressive agriculture. At the field day they discuss the work, ask questions, and listen to lectures which impart the findings, figures, and facts that have a definite bearing on local problems and conditions. Neighbouring farmers may also obtain from the operator of the illustration farm pure seed grain and breeding stock for improvement of their home produce.

In the illustration station program of farm organization and development, the sale of livestock and dairy products makes up the principal source of revenue of 131 of the 183 illustration stations and the 47 district experiment sub-stations. On the remainder, specialized grain farming, which includes the sale of wheat, oats, and barley, is the chief farm income. On many of the 131 stations, particularly on those that have been in operation for a considerable period, well-land high-producing herds now appear. On some farms in Canada, the number of milk cows kept is small in comparison to the size of the farm, and in consequence of the relatively low production, the cash return is inadequate to meet living expenses, taxes, and other necessary expenses. Hence, in the illustration station program, the aim is to develop sufficient revenue from the sale of milk, beef, pork products, poultry or cash crops, such as cereals, grasses, and clovers to meet the necessary operating expenditures, which include comfortable support of the home on the farm.

Kept Comfortably Busy

In the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Crough of Otonabee township in Peterborough county, Ontario, there are 17 children. As families are rated in this age that is a large one. The mother has stated that every other day was taking day and the one in between was wash day, and even if those words were spoken in jest they must contain a measure of truth which would be generously large.

Tunbridge Wells, England, has sold its war tank relic for scrap iron.

Better Living Conditions In The World Of The Future Pictured By Scientists

Status Is Confusing

Controversy Over Whether Eire Is Country Or Only New State

Eire's constitutional status and that of the new president, Dr. Douglas Hyde, has provided truly Irish paradoxes for British constitutional lawyers.

Contrary to present fills columns of the United Kingdom and Irish press on such questions as, first, is Eire the name of a country or only of a new state, as De Valera's new constitution defines it?

Secondly, is Eire a republic or a kingdom? The constitution does not say which. If Eire is not a republic, it cannot have a president. If it is a kingdom, it should acknowledge the existence of King George.

Thirdly, if the name Eire refers only to the state and not to the country itself, then, according to some critics, it is not in the world of geography, nor out of it.

"Dr. Douglas Hyde has been nominated president of something that does not exist," says one legal authority, "and hovers upon Dublin like a fifty story of a house that has no foundation or floors to uphold him."

However, the defenders of Eire's new status say Eire is a sovereign state, as independent as Switzerland or Belgium, and there is no such thing as "His Majesty's government in Eire."

Old Frontiersman

Picturesque Character Found Dead In His Cabin At Yale, B.C.

Joe McKenna, 79, old-time telegrapher and trainman during the early 80's when Andrew Onderdonk was blasting out the rock-walled canyons of the Fraser Valley for the Canadian Pacific Railway right-of-way, was found dead in his cabin on the river bank at Yale, B.C. He made his home there for close to a half-century.

His death removes one of the most picturesque characters of the west. He wore his whiskers to the third waistcoat button and his hair curled about his shoulders—custom of the early days of the frontier which he continued to his death.

Among those who called here to pay tribute to him was Alan Sullivan, Canadian novelist who three years ago spent several days in the vicinity seeking local color for his book "The Track of Destiny," later filmed as "The Great Divide." On that occasion Mr. Sullivan got considerable data from McKenna.

Willing To Oblige

It wasn't exactly his work, but when Fireman Charles Coleman, North Sydney, N.S., received a telephone call while on duty asking him a fireman would take a ladder and close an office window that had been left open, he readily complied.

Handiwork That Adds Distinction



PATTERN 6184

Here's a quilt a beginner will enjoy making and yet a skilled quilter would be proud to show as her needlework. The fan—so easy to piece—is of scraps of material; the patches that make the lattice are easy to cut since the material can be cut in strips, the patches snipped off as needed. Pattern 6184 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

In the world of the future, say 2,000 years hence, you may wear clothes of spun glass, live in a plastic house, eat vegetables grown in water. There'll be several crops a year, there won't be any weeds and you will be warmed by the harnessed energy of the sun.

In other words, stop worrying. The world's going to go on and on, and people will live better and better for thousands of years, no matter if all the copper and zinc and lead and cotton and wool and everything else that now food, there make it go have entirely disappeared.

That, in essence, was what Dr. Frank E. Lathe, National Research Council of Canada, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in a paper on the world's sources of supplies, and in an interview.

"Although the future of some of the base metals is obscure, the world as a whole need fear no shortage for an indefinite period, the raw materials for clothing, shelter, heat, power and the principal necessities and luxuries of life," he said.

"In the case of certain natural resources that are definitely exhausted, nature has made abundant provision of possible substitutes."

Take clothing. The United States grows half of the world's production of cotton on 30 or 40 million acres, or two per cent. of its total area. Australia produces 25 per cent. of the world's wool and has plenty more room for sheep. In the new world crops and animals won't die of disease, so that increases the supply. But even if wool and cotton ran dry, there are always synthetic fibres like rayon. In Italy they are making wool from skin milk, in Japan they are making soy bean fibres and in America glass wool.

"The potential supply," said Dr. Lathe, "is inexhaustible."

As for food, he says, enough, said Dr. Lathe, to provide a world three or four times the present population. Insect and weed and disease control will increase crops enormously, and if all the land runs out, vegetables will be grown in water. All the stock will be fat and happy, because they will be fed the perfect diet.

And for shelter, the forests, given good care, could produce 50 cubic feet an acre and more, he said. If there were no wood, there still would be sugar cane wastes, straw and cornstalks to make plastics, and rocks and bricks, since clay is among the most abundant of all mineral resources.

The tonnage of coal in the world is so large that at the maximum rate at which it has yet been mined it would last 5,000 years, said Dr. Lathe. And even if present deposits of crude oil, estimated to last fifty or one hundred years, were exhausted, there are large deposits of oil shales and in Alberta deposits of tars which would supply the world with oil for centuries.

Besides water power, which is permanent, there are sources of power in the winds and tides, and a new attempt to control the heat and power of the sun's rays is now under way at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a grant from the Cabot Endowment Fund of two-thirds of a million dollars.

A Matter Of Choice

Hong Kong's Cantonese Restaurants Have Different Prices For Each Floor

Quaint customs are to be found everywhere in the world but no more so than in Hong Kong, where Cantonese restaurants have different prices for different floors, the higher the floor the higher the price. The price is the same but the roof garden level has the prettiest waitresses, best service, most cheering surroundings and real ivory instead of imitation chopsticks. So it's quite an inducement to go higher up and pay the higher price in Hong Kong.

In Belleville, Ont., lacking one hip and one leg—but normal in all other ways—a Holstein calf born recently is hobbling about quite easily. A show company has made an offer for the animal.

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET..."



● Yes... they're using Gyproc in that new building—all the interior walls and ceilings. The contractor knows that more and more people are using Gyproc as they learn about Gyproc's many advantages; that it won't crack or sag or warp; that it's made from fire-proof mineral gypsum; that it is permanent. Gyproc is as easy to cut and nail as lumber. Saves time and expense in construction, with no mess or bother. Yes, I asked him about that—the joints are invisible—the finished walls and ceilings are absolutely smooth—perfect for any type of decorating. A free booklet tells all about Gyproc for new buildings. Write us to-day.

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CHAPTER I.

Jack Hammond reflected, as he walked up from the wharf, that rain was Prince Rupert's most bountiful crop.

He made the climb from the water front and out across the little terraced park, where totem poles stood gleaming with moisture and grotesquely lonely. Everything dripped in Prince Rupert this morning, even the discolored, stuffed Kodiak bear in front of Al Monson's trading store. At last Hammond halted abruptly, looking over the wooden fence of a back yard. Howls and whines had centred his attention.

"What are you trying to do with that dog?" he asked. A man halted in his effort to kick a harness mangled into progress along a muddy space before a makeshift sleigh, weighted with stoness.

"Going to make a sled dog out of him."

"That bozo? He hasn't got the weight for it."

"Oh, he's pretty strong." The man grinned. "Say, they'll be buying anything where this dog's going?"

"Where's that?"

The pseudo-trainer jerked his head toward the white pinnacles of distant mountains.

"Over the hills there in B.C.," the man said, "up the Caribou river, somewhere around the valley of the Stikine. Haven't you heard about it?"

Hammond's features had become strangely grim.

"What's going on?"

"Where've you been that you haven't read the papers?"

"On the Aleutian, coming up from Vancouver."

The dog trainer staired.

"The ship that got in this morning?" he asked. "And you didn't

know about it? Then you must have been deaf, dumb and blind. There were plenty of others who came on that boat—just because of it."

"Because of what?" Jack Hammond's hands, where they gripped the fence, were strangely discolored.

"Well, if you ain't kidding—the gold rush. Two fellows found placer gold up there. A couple of guys named McKenzie Joe Britten and his partner, Jack Hammond."

"Oh, I see," said Hammond jerkily. "Yah." The volunteer trainer rubbed casually at the loose fur of his dog. "Guess they'd figured to keep it quiet, all for themselves, you know. But this Hammond goes down to Seattle to see some old girl he'd been stuck on ever since he was a kid. Then he got on a big bus and spilled everything. It's been in all the papers, I guess. Quite a romance."

"Yes, quite," said Hammond thinly. "So everybody's figuring on going up there, eh?"

"Everybody and his brother. That's why I thought I'd train this dog."

"That dog can't make the grade in the Stikine country. Zero's a hot day around there this time of year. No chest. Thin legs. A light coat from being around this coast country. No hair on his feet—he'd last about two days on the trail."

"That ain't my worry. Let the fellow who buys him lose sleep over it. He gave the dog a kick, shouting: 'Mush! Mush on, there!'"

The dog's howls remained in Jack Hammond's ears as he walked slowly up the street. So this was a gold rush—this an echo of the broken laughter and excited jabberings of himself and McKenzie Joe Britten, one day last autumn, up there in the far-away Stikine country. Then their discovery of placer or nugget gold, poor man's gold, as it is so often called, had brought great visions.

Here was new money, waiting to be washed from the gravel of a river, and of value the minute it was found; no need for great shafts and expensive machinery to extract this wealth.

There had been big talk that day—of what new gold meant to a wait-

ing world, the happiness it would bring, the accomplishments. There had been no thought of the greed, the suffering, the jealousies and hatred which must inevitably follow.

He passed Al Monson's trading store and Ben Deacon's. Both were jammed with purchasers; many had the white faces of persons who knew nothing of wind or pelting ice particles, the whip of a blizzard or the blaze of sun on ice. Hammond tried to tell himself that it was none of his business. He entered the hotel.

"Joe here?" he asked the clerk. "McKenzie Joe? No, he pulled out yesterday morning, all in a rush."

"Down North?"

"Didn't say. Must have. Got out on a work train. Left a note for you though, Mr. Hammond."

Jack unfolded the scrawled letter that had been left by his bearded partner. It was brusque and jerkily frank.

"Well, I figured you might play the fool if you ever got to Seattle and met that girl, but I never thought you'd spill the beans like you did. Why didn't you wait until you hit the bush again before you got drunk? There'll be a thousand fools up in the Stikine country before break-up. I'm hitting out of here with short supplies to get in there and protect our interests before the rush starts. See our lawyer and be sure our claims and leases are in good shape. Then come on with supplies as quick as you can."

Hammond turned to the waiting boy beside him and ordered his bags taken to his room. Then he headed for the door; again on the street, he started toward a three-story building a few blocks away.

His course was a broken one. Townspeople he knew halted him to question the accuracy of newspaper stories which Jack Hammond had not seen. His evasiveness only nettled them.

"What if you haven't seen the newspapers?" they asked. "You made the discovery. The Vancouver papers have been full of it. You know all about it—what's the use of trying to keep it a secret?"

Soon a crowd had gathered about him. Hammond fenced frantically. A big man, with a faint break of accent in his voice, poked a hard-skinned, hewed-out face close to that of Hammond.

"My name's Olson," he announced. "I've got a map here—suppose you point out the place to us."

Hammond pulled at his breath. "Maybe I'd better," he agreed. Then, as Olson poked the map before him, "Didn't I see you on the boat from Vancouver?"

"Yah, you saw me," said Olson. "And a lot of others."

"Why didn't you come to me then? I could have explained all this to you—maybe you wouldn't have been so anxious about getting off here."

"You got off, didn't you?" asked the man with the pack on his back. "That was enough for me," came another voice. Then a short man, red-faced, and with an excitable manner, edged forward.

"How about me? I saw the story in a Winnipeg paper and took a plane for Jasper Park. Then taught the train up here."

"Yeh, and I came from Prince George," cut in another member of the crowd. "I thought we'd go in from Alaska—around Wrangell."

"Look here," asked Olson, "you didn't try to throw us off the trail, getting off here, at Prince Rupert?"

Hammond spread his hands in a gesture of disgust, and for a moment silenced them.

"How in the world could I try to throw you off, when I didn't even know you were on my trail? None of you came near me on the boat."

"Yah," laughed Olson, "how could me? You were in your cabin most of the time. Getting over that head you must have had when you got aboard down at Seattle. Some time you had down there, yah?"

Hammond straightened. He raised a work-thickened hand and, removing his hat, allowed the cooling rain to fall for a moment on his dark tanned hair. He regarded the crowd which hemmed him in with a look almost of pity in his dark eyes.

"Listen, fellows," he began, "you don't know what you're getting into by trying to beat that country."

"But the map shows that it's just back of Wrangell," Olson insisted. "To hell with the map!" Hammond broke forth angrily. "Certainly it's back of Wrangell. Maybe seventy-five miles, a hundred, I don't know."

"Just below the Stikine river, against the Alaskan border," supplemented the red-faced man from Winnipeg. "The newspaper said so."

"I suppose that makes it a fact," Hammond answered sarcastically. "Then why don't you go on to Wrangell by boat and see the Stikine river?"

"You can't go up the Stikine this time of year," an outsider argued. "Might as well try to walk on icicles."

"Will you let me explain the set-up?" Hammond insisted. "If you go in by way of the Stikine, you've got to make nearly 200 miles and double back. You can't turn off—that river runs through canyons almost to Telegraph creek—way past the discovery. It's next to impossible to cover the Stikine route on the ice."

"Boats make that river in the summer time," someone insisted. "Certainly," paddle wheelers. But this isn't summer. The spring break-

up in that country isn't due for months. Think that over."

Then Jack Hammond stood silent, listening to the jangle of words about him. Men were arguing about whether or not the newspaper was correct, as if any inaccuracy were personal affront. All in an instant, the thought of gold had torn reason to shreds. Then Olson caught him by the arm and shot the question:

(To Be Continued)

New Railway Ruling

Transport Act Enabling Railways To Make Agreed Charges

Provisions of the Transport Act enabling railways to make agreed charges with customers will come into effect probably early in September. The act was passed at last session of parliament but certain portions only come into effect when proclaimed.

The railway companies were particularly anxious when the bill was before parliament, that the agreed charges sections of the bill should become law, claiming it would put them on a more even footing with truck competition.

Under provisions of the Transport Act the railways will be able to make contracts with individual shippers to transport their goods at rates lower than the regular published tariffs on condition a shipper gives the railway company all its business. These agreements have to be ratified by the transport board.

Using Statue Of Stalin

The Georgian features of Joseph V. Stalin will dominate the Soviet building at the 1959 World's Fair in New York, instead of red symbolism. Two prominent sculptors, Bogoluboff and Ingal, have been ordered to design a statue of the Communist dictator, scaled to the size of the building, for which architects are drawing designs.

Cricket fighting is a popular sport in China. The crickets battle in a bamboo arena.

2205



Oh Boy!
Mom lets me sweeten my cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup.

TRY IT TOMORROW

It Happens Sometimes

Automatic Elevator In New York Block Went On Rampage

If you get the creeps in one of those automatic elevators where you push the buttons yourself, it may not be entirely unjustified.

Mildred Watson, 38, a Negro maid, stepped into one of the six-story apartment house in New York, where she works and pushed the button to go down.

The elevator sank to the first floor, stopped with a bump, and abruptly started up again.

At the sixth floor it stopped and abruptly started down again.

Then it went up again.

Then it went down again.

Then it went up again.

That went on for quite a while until the building superintendent suspected there was something irregular about the elevator making so many non-stop round trips.

He called the police and a squad of officers went into the basement and finally stopped the berserk conveyance.

Mildred stepped out, in good health, but slightly bewildered.

Builds Fortune

Manager Of Aircraft Company Accomplishes Much In Five Years

Frederick Handley Page, 53-year-old and stoutish general manager of the aircraft company he founded, has made himself a new fortune in five years and done big things for shareholders in the firm. Now he is leaving for Canada as a member of the commission which will arrange for the manufacture of heavy bombers in the Dominion.

Handley Page, Ltd., announced a final dividend of 20 per cent. tax-free for 1937, plus a capital bonus of 50 per cent. These followed an interim dividend of 10 per cent. last year and last December a capital bonus 100 per cent.

Basis of Handley Page's new fortune was his realization of the possibilities of the allotted wing device that keeps aeroplanes from spinning when they are stalled.

Quill Cutter Best Busy

Demand for quill pens is so great in London that one quill cutter is making nearly 1,000 a week. A large London bank still provides its employees with quill pens. Goose quills are used as a rule, but pens for fine decorative work are made from crow quills. The cutter has been in the business for 50 years.

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Searle Precipitation Report No. 8.

(Compiled from 182 Rain Gauge Reports.)

The rainfall condition of western Canada has declined on the average by about 3 p.c. during last week, altho some districts have had normal rainfall and a few others have improved their prospects.

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred during Aug. Sept. Oct. 1937 and rains which have fallen April 1—July 18, and weighting for wheat acreage, records show that the moisture situation for 3 prairie provinces, as a unit July 18 was 91 p.c. of normal as compared with 91 p.c. last week, 86 p.c. 2 weeks ago and 63 p.c. on July 19, 1937.

The moisture condition for Alberta on July 18 was 93 p.c. of normal, as compared with 96 last week and 90 p.c. the week before that.

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Baseball News.

Stony Plain's Public School ball team had most of their regular players on hand when Warden's baseball team came here for a return game, and the result was different. The Stony boys won by 16 to 8. Stony battery—Mayer and Sinner. The Stony team is open for a game with any Public school team.

At the Senior League game in Stony on the 20th, Stony versus Namao' Stony lost to the visitors by 8—2.

At the Intermediate ball game here on Friday, Winterburn versus

Miller-McKinlay.

Mr and Mrs Daniel McKinlay of Namao announce the marriage of their daughter Cathleen to Mr Frederick N Miller of Stony Plain son of Mrs Barbara Miller of Maple Creek Sask. The ceremony took place in the parlour of the Stony Plain United Church on July 20th, Rev L G Sieber officiating.

Stony, the visiting team won by a score of 10 runs to 3. Stony team didn't have its regular battery on the job.

Stony Intermediates played at Holborn on Sunday and won 8—6.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr and Mrs Louis Ulmer are visiting friends in this district, having motored down, last week, from their home at Wembley.

The Wes Hubbel Motor Party returned home Sunday from a trip which took them to Waterton Lake; and Great Falls and Butte, Mont.

Dr R E Jaspersen and Mrs Jespersen have taken a trip to the Pacific Coast. They will return about Thursday, August 4th.

At the school meeting here on Saturday there was a gentleman present who recalled going over the site of Stony Plain in the early days. This was Supt. Leblanc, who stated that this area was not new to him, as he had driven over it in his horse-drawn buggy in 1912, when his Inspectorate extended from the City limits to the Rockies.

St John's Lutheran church, Blueberry, is celebrating its annual Mission Day on Sunday, July 31. Morning service begins at 10.45. Student Howard Miller will preach. The members of the neighboring sister congregations are invited to attend.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED AT The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

Peace Lutheran church, Spruce Grove, held its annual Missionfest on Sunday last, with the pastor, Rev H Karing, in charge. The visiting clergymen were Rev H J Boettcher, Edmonton, and Rev Raduezn of Tomahawk.

Onway ball team played the Grove's team in a League engagement here July 20th, and the Grovers won by 5 runs to 4. Grove battery: Elkin and C Brox. Fred Loetlich umpired.

Blacksmith Doering was back at his forge Tuesday, having partly recovered from the injury to his leg.

Young Mr McLeod is said to be on his way back from the East, driving a motor car.

Mr and Mrs K Callihan motored in to the City on business, Tuesday.

Army worms have done considerable damage in the gardens of this district recently, some garden patches being completely denuded.

Mr T Lentz, agent here for Masseg-Harris Implement Co., reports there are good prospects for a record sale of farm machinery.

School trustees and others in this Inspectorate are taking a keen interest in the matter of the formation of the larger divisional school unit. Quite a number of those interested were present at the meeting at Stony on Saturday, and made themselves heard in the discussions which took place.

Mr Connolly is expected to arrive back from Calgary this week.

A Community dance is billed for Winterburn hall on Friday, August 5.

No Help Wanted.

Hon W W Cross, Minister of Health and in charge of relief, has issued a warning that this province will need no help from the outside the coming harvest season. There is said to be 88,000 people on relief in Alberta, of whom more than 8000 are registered with the Alberta Employment Service as desiring work.

There are several thousand single unemployed, awaiting their chances of going to the harvest fields.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper — Mr. Peter Swaro Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 29, 52, 1w5. Poundkeeper — Mr. Jacob Gasch-nitz Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 52, 3w5. Poundkeeper — Mr. D. McDonald, Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on SE. 28, 51, 2w5. Div. 5—Geo. Searle; pound located SE. 18 53-2w5.

The Market Report

WHEAT.	
No. 1 Northern	.68
No. 2 Northern	.69
No. 3 Northern	.64
No. 4 Northern	.44
OATS.	
2 C. W.	.20
3 C. W.	.17
Extra 1 Feed	.17
No. 1 Feed	.15
No. 2 Feed	.13
BARLEY	
No. 3	.25
No. 4	.23

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